TONOPAH SOCIETY FROLICS AT THE BIG RACE-HORSE MEET

Novel Entertainment By Mrs. Hugh H. Brown and Mrs. J. H. Monteath, in Compliment to Mrs. Jesse Glover.

Society is always on the lookout his own," spiced here and there for something novel in the way of with a choice bit of race track entertainment. The effete east has slang, given us the "society circus," "the monkey dinner," and only recently, the situation in their regulation at Georgian Court, the Lakewood costumes of fancy caps, riding boots. residence of Mr. and Mrs. George gay waists, whips and that "know-it-J. Gould, conclusions in the prize all air." ring were tried between a young millionaire representative of the 'Smart Set" and a member of a they entered the track. They showlordly house of Britain. But it is left for the ladies of Tonopah to exhibited their mounts. They placed bring to the fore one of the most original and at the same time one of the most fascinating innovations to the old, stereotyped manner of entertainment. It is indeed a soclety horse race-now we know that the horse has been called the best friend of the human race-and even in this day of automobiles and flying machines he still has many de-

The proceedings are too complex to admit of a full description here. but suffice it to say, ladles are given the names of "race horses" and entered in a certain contest. instance, it will appear as follows: "Nifty Nancy" (Mrs. Jones), "Irish Rose" (Miss Thompkins), "Firefly" (Mrs. Smith), etc. The following was the arrangement for the different races:

First-Mizpah Hotel stakes, one mile.

Second-Belmont handleap, six furlongs.

Third-"Equine" stakes ,March Fourth-Monteath Special, Scotch

derby, one and one-half miles. Fifth-Glow Worm steeplechase,

two miles, over grass cause, three hurdles and a water jump. Sixth-Palo Alto purse, six fur-

longs.

Seventh-Berkeley handicap, one mile, straightaway.

Eighth - Mabel Glover sweepstakes, open only to winners in other events.

In this last race all those who had won in their several classes were eligible, and this was the only race carrying a prize.

The invitations read as follows: SPRING MEET, ALKALI BEACH TRACK. Compliments of MRS. HUGH H. BROWN. MRS. J. H. MONTEATH. ALL PRIVILEGES.

Wear Your Race Track Togs. BARTLETT HALL, MARCH 22, 1911 The official score card showed the names of the officials and of the entries, giving not only the race track name but the real name of

the different entries.

The entertainment was held in Bartlett hall, which spacious mansion lent itself readily to the decorations which are strictly appropos to the occasion. Handsome pictures of noted race horses were properly placed on the walls, which gave the place the air of the "club house." There were the "bookmakers" who, in strident tones were crying their calling in the wellknown and well-worn race track vernacular. To supply the "needful" for those who desired to place a little wager on a favorite 7000 poker chips were provided. These were divided into lots of 60 and placed in small sacks, one of which was given to each guest with which to "play the ponies." The bookles offered odds ranging from 5 to 1 to 100 to 1. These were eagerly snapped up by the hungry public.

Licensed touts were on hand with their "wise guy" looks, selling "sure thing tips" to the unwary. The following is a sample tip purchased and played: "Second race: Just do it-Flirtation."

True to her name, and she will flirt with the other fillies like a girl at a beach. On the square this is the pony that started you saying "Candy Kid." "Are you on?"

Lunch, consisting of "several kinds of sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts, hot-dog weirners, and coffee could be had at the regulation lunch counter for chips. This counter was presided over by one of Tonopah's best known society "gents." A large triangle was used to announce the lunch. Popcorn and chewing gum were peddled among the crowd by "lady and gent" belonging to the "younger set," who had the "exclusive concession." The official announcer, one of Tonopah's society favorites, kept the eager throng informed as to happenings on the race track, in the paddock, at the books and elsewhere, in a language "all

Licensed jockeys added greatly to

Licensed veterinarians were on hand to examine the horses before ed great skill and taste when they fancy little halters with silver bells attached on the head of the entries and with fancy steps, cakewalks, etc., showed them to the admiring crowds in the grand stand. After these parades there was the usual rush of the wise ones to the books, where bets of every description were promptly accepted by the bookies.

Scales were on hand and the lockeys were all weighed in. A prospector's pack saddle was used for the mounts. . The runners were called to the post by a bugler.

The guests responded willingly to the request that they "wear racetrack togs" and some of the costumes were calculated to make a lasting impression upon those who were fortunate enough to look them over. In the crowd could be seen the "old-time" gambler with his black Prince Albert, light colored trousers, fancy waistcoast, high ha and gorgeous jewelry. The tough young man with loud clothes and louder voice.

And then the ladies. Gee! but they did respond with a vengeance, and how they did shine!

There was the "jockey girl" with blacked face, fancy cap and waist: short, very short, skirt, riding boots. whip and the gay manner of the world. "Old Aunt Cindy," black of face, happy of disposition and dressed within an inch of her life. Then just think of it-the farfamed harem skirt made its initial appearance in Tonopah at this big

trying hard to make the impression they can prove six months' presthat she was "old at the game," dressed in her Sunday best, but ut- not refuse to pass upon their status terly unable to cover up the fact or afford them whatever relief as that she was a novice at being "real- may seem just and equitable to the devilish, don't yer know.

The gay of every known variety he races when the unfortunate loser was told to "drown your sorrows about two tablespoofuls.

The winners were as follows: First race—"Peach Blossoms" (Miss Depew).

Second race-"Hyppolita" (Mrs. Epstine).

Lawrey).

Fourth race-"Silver Heals" (Mrs. Erickson).

Fifth race-"Sister Phoebe" (Mrs. B. Pittman). Sixth race-"Lady Bug" (Mrs.

lugh Brown). Seventh race-"Saucy Sally!

Mrs. Tregloan). races-Hyppolita galloped away from the field and romped

lengths. Everyone present gave themselves up to the spirit of pleasure and enjoyed beyond measure the freedom and convention which pervaded the entire throng of merrymakers.

RESIDENCE BILL **WAS SIGNED BY** THE GOVERNOR

JUST HAVE TO STAY IN STATE SIX MONTHS AND SECURE DIVORCE DECREE.

CARSON CITY, March 24. Basing his action on the score of advancing uniformity in the practice in divorce courts of Nevada, Govern or Oddie yesterday signed the "time lock" divorce act, passed by the last legislature.

The act provides as the sole requite for jurisdiction that the plaintiff shall have been for six months within the county in which the action is brought, with the provision that in emergency cases absence from the county may be permitted. This act of the legislature disposes of the power of courts to inquire into the element of intent or good faith when the question of residence is before the court. It has the effect of substituting an entirely different theory of the law for use in the courts, from that adopted by Judge Orr of the second district, and many other judges of

this state. It defines what has oth

erwise been subject for the con-

struction of the courts and it leaves

nothing for the courts to construe, The effect of the law will doubtless be to put at rest many of the fears of divorce seekers who were thrown in a panic by the decision of Judge Orr in the Ford case recently. They may now confident There was the gay young thing ly rely on the assurance that if ence in the district the court caname extent as though they were CAMPBELL MEISUN & BRUWN bona fide citizens, residents for a were there, but not a sombre coun- long term of years or having no intenance was visible. Not even after tention to remove from the state in State Bank and Trust Co. Building the future.

It is anticipated the signing of the in this Old Crow." The flask held law will result in a greater influx of seekers for matrimonial relief C. H. McINTOSH H. R. COOKI than before. What the effect of the new, practice on the attitude of sister states will be is purely conjectural. In some states decrees are not recognized anyway except

Third race-"Becky Sharp" (Mrs. where jurisdiction of the persons of both parties is acquired, and as to such the condition cannot be very materially altered.

> DRY FARMING BY NO MEANS A JOKE

In an interview in Los Angeles Charles S. Burton of Salt Lake City, in the eighth event-the Mabel cashier of the State Bank of Utah, llover Sweepstakes for winners in who is visiting in the Angel City, said: "This dry-farming proposition sounds like a joke to many farmhome an easy winner by three ers in the east, and to many in the west, who have come to believe that irrigation is the first great essential to successful farming in our part of the country. It is no joke with us in Utah, though, for it has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that any land that will produce a good growth of sagebrush will produce a big crop of the finest wheat whenever proper methods of cultivation and conservation of moisture are practiced.

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C. A. HIGBEE, Treasurer. Philadelphia, Pa., March 23, 1911. 3-23-6t

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The annual meeting of the stockolders of the SILVER GLANCE MINING COMPANY OF NEVADA will be held at the office of the company, Tonopah, Nevada, at 3 p. m., on April 11, 1911, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

> J. W. STEWART, Secretary. 3-14 to 4-11

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